

DRIVE FOR ARMENIA OFF WITH \$921,000

Three Weeks' Campaign for
Fund Opens With Meeting
at the Hippodrome.

AID URGENTLY NEEDED

Secretary Daniels, J. W. Ger-
ard, Abram L. Elkus and Rabbi
Wise Principal Speakers.

Of \$921,000 were announced yes-
terday afternoon at a meeting in the
hippodrome which opened the three
weeks' campaign of the Near East Relief
to get money to keep life in 800,000 Ar-
menians and Syrians until the next har-
vest.

Generous as the contributions an-
nounced were, they are little compared to
the great need of the starving and freezing
people, the speakers of the after-
noon declared. The slogan of the or-
ganization, "Hunger Knows No Armis-
tice," was the gist of every address, from
that of Abram L. Elkus, chairman of the
committee, to James W. Gerard, former
ambassador to Germany. Moving pic-
tures of half-naked, starving children,
some reached too late for human aid to
be shown, were a most successful one,
for few of the audience of 1,000 failed to
sign a pledge card after seeing and hear-
ing of the misery.

Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the
Near East Relief, said in a short address, in which he told
of the aid the navy had rendered as
glimmer to the people of the Near East
before called to grimmer tasks by the
war, and of its work after the armistice
ended it once more. He quoted Herbert
Hoover as saying, "I don't know how we
would have succeeded in what we have
done were it not for the cooperation of
the navy." The whole American naval
fleet from Paris to Constantinople was
put at the disposal of the relief work.

From Armenia to Sims.

Mr. Gerard veered once or twice in the
course of his address from the sufferings
of the Near East peoples to matters
dearer home.

"There hasn't been anything the mat-
ter with the United States Navy during
the war," he said, after Mr. Daniels
had spoken. "I have only one complaint
to make against the Secretary. He's too
good-natured. If I were Secretary and
any Admiral or other officer started a
society board of criticism which com-
menced with the proper discipline of the
navy, I would have him in the stocks
and his head in the basket in twenty-
four hours."

He also criticized both England and
France for their Near East policy. He
declared that while the United States
was engaged in feeding and clothing the
Armenians the other nations are start-
ing to grab all the rich territory in sight
for themselves.

"We're idealists, but I think we will
be realistic in our policy," he said. "If
I had ruled Cuba as some other nation,
Germany for instance, might have done
what we would have had her friendship
and aid in the war. We realize that
people in Armenia want something more
than flour and beans. They want
freedom. The Allies in their council in
Paris, at which we are not represented,
are ready to recognize them as a nation,
and we are hesitating. Don't you
think that we ought to give them a
chance?"

Mr. Stephen S. Wise made an even
stronger demand for not only food and
clothing, but recognition for Armenia.
"We have not only Armenia now," he
said, "but the rest of America and the
Allies in the day of peace as the fate of
Belgium was the test of the Allies in the
day of war. Armenians must be freed
from the tyranny of hunger and the cru-
elty of making them beggars. They must
be fed now and forever from all yoke-
smen and with the Turkish empire of
yesterday or the Turkey that a malig-
nant diplomatic threatens to suffer to be
born."

Judge Elkus told of the work done by
the Near East Relief, of fifteen ship-
loads of supplies sent abroad, of 7,000
pounds of flour distributed monthly, of the
refugee relief stations, 136 orphan-
ages, sheltering 48,975 children, of forty-
four hospitals treating monthly 148,728
cured attendants, of sixteen homes for
women rescued from Moslem harems and
of the many other activities which loom
large in figures, but are from lack of
money so small compared to the needs
which must be faced.

VERMONT LAWMAKER HELD AS A MURDERER

Boundary Line Dispute Said
to Have Caused Crime.

Special Dispatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK
HERALD.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 1.—George O.
Hale, representative in the State Legis-
lature from the town of Middlesex, was
arrested today charged with the murder
of H. Lester Morse, a neighbor. The
men had had trouble over the boundary
of their farms. Hale recently had won a
court verdict.

Representative Hale telephoned Sher-
iff P. H. Tracy this afternoon that
Morse had been shot and he is said to
have admitted the shooting. It is un-
derstood that Hale took his rifle and
went out on his farm to where it ad-
joined Morse's. There he met Morse,
who, it is said, carried a pitchfork.

Morse had set outposts which Hale
thought were on his property and the
evil suit resulted. After a decision
favorable to Hale Morse tore down a
"No trespass" sign placed by Hale, it
is alleged. Papers were given to the
sheriff yesterday for the taking up of
Morse for failure to settle the judgment
and costs awarded to Hale last fall.

FRANCE POSTPONES BREAD PRICE JUMP

Government Loses Heavily on
Wheat Purchases.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Ministers and
Secretaries met with Premier
Mandres today to make a thorough
examination into the wheat situation.
A decision on the question of raising the
price of bread from 50 centimes a kilo-
gram to 55 centimes, either immediately
or by successive increases, was post-
poned.

Official reports showed that France
which before the war could support
the population had decreased its wheat
harvest since 1913, while the quantity
of wheat produced had fallen during the
same period from 85,000,000 quintals to
65,000,000 quintals.

The finance report showed that the
government had kept the price of bread at
the present price by buying French wheat
at 72 francs a quintal and foreign wheat
at an average of 85 francs. The opera-
tion was so costly that a change
was inevitable. The State having lost
2,100,000,000 francs by it up to June of
last year.

MEXICO RELEASES TWO U. S. AIRMEN

Lieuts. Davis and Grimes Go
to Laredo, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1.—Lieuts.
E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, United
States aviators, who have been held by
Mexican authorities since Wednesday
last, when they made a forced landing
near Guerrero, were released at Nuevo
Laredo this afternoon and crossed the
Rio Grande to Laredo, Tex. Col. J. E.
Fechet, Southern department air ser-
vice officer, announced this news to-
night.

The aviators were released by order
of Gen. Reynaldo Garza, commander of
the garrison at Nuevo Laredo, after a
conference with Major Julian P. Sanz,
commander at Matamoros, who accom-
panied the aviators to Nuevo Laredo.
Gen. Garza and Major Sanz called at
the American consulate and in-
formed Randolph Robertson, United
States consul, who had accompanied the
aviators from Guerrero, where he had
gone to look into the circumstances of
their detention, that it would not be
necessary to take them before Gen.
Murguía at Monterrey, according to re-
ports to Col. Fechet from Laredo.

Lieut. Stoner, an aviator stationed at
Laredo, was sent to San Rafael las
Torillas, thirty miles west of Guer-
rero, and late today returned with the
airplane of Lieuts. Davis and Grimes,
Col. Fechet announced.

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Mexico City, Jan. 31 (delayed).—

Mexico officially recognized this morning
the German Government over which
President Friedrich Ebert presides, ac-
cording to an announcement made by
Hilario Medina, in charge of the Foreign
Office.

President Carranza addressed an au-
thorized letter to President Ebert an-
nouncing recognition and wishing pros-
perity to the German Republic. Isidro
Pacheco has been named Mexican Min-
ister to Germany and has been in-
structed to remain in Madrid until the
German Minister to Mexico has been ap-
pointed, when he will go to Berlin.

SERVES FIFTY YEARS IN SINGLE PULPIT

Ascension Church Celebrates
Dr. Steen's Anniversary.

Little more than a stone's throw from
Times Square, in the heart of the
theatre district, an Episcopal clergyman
has been preaching for a century and
a half, while the whole character of the
city about him has been changing. He
is the Rev. Dr. John Floyd Steen, of
Ascension Memorial Church, of which
he is rector, in Forty-third street and
between Seventh and Eighth avenues,
anniversary services yesterday marked
the end of the fiftieth year of his service
there.

The morning sermon was preached by
Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, and in
the evening the Rev. Dr. William T.
Manning, rector of Trinity Church,
spoke in the place of the Rev. Dr. James
H. H. Hall, pastor of the Episcopal Church
of the Holy Trinity, who was ill.

Dr. Steen has solemnized 2,211 wed-
dings, and has baptized more than 5,000
children. He is in his 74th year and
was born in New York City, educated in
the City of New York and the University
of Pennsylvania.

Receptions will be held in the parlors
of the church this evening and to-mor-
row evening. To-night the clergy of the
diocese will be received, and to-morrow
the laity.

THREE MORE CHOSEN AS RHODES SCHOLARS

Virginia, Princeton and Ober-
lin Men Are Selected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Robert P.
Hamilton, Jr., university of Virginia
graduate; Paul Robinson, Norton
Princeton University graduate, and
Theodore S. Wilder, Oberlin College
graduate, have been selected as the three
Rhodes scholars to receive all-time
Public School 40, the College of the
City of New York and the University
of Pennsylvania.

A committee, composed of Dr. P. P.
Claxton, Commissioner of Education,
chairman; Professor Aydlotte, 1905
Rhodes scholar from Indiana; S. K.
Hornbeck, 1904 Colorado Rhodes
scholar; C. A. Wilson, 1908 Massa-
chusetts Rhodes scholar, and Professor
Ernest Barker of Oxford University, now
lecturing at Amherst, made the selec-
tions.

All three scholars selected are mem-
bers of Phi Beta Kappa, have creditable
military records and have achieved dis-
tinction in their various institutions. The
selections were made from candidates
who appeared at the November election
with recommendations from their State
committees, but who had failed to re-
ceive appointments.

65 IRISH AGITATORS ARRESTED IN RAIDS

Two Members of Dublin
Council Are in Net.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1.—A total of sixty-five
prominent Sinn Féin and Republican
have been arrested in Dublin, Tipper-
ary, Limerick and Cork.

The raids continued throughout the
day. Among those arrested were two
Sinn Féin members of the Municipal Council,
named Hunter and Barton. Barton,
who is a Wicklow country gentleman,
escaped from Mountjoy Prison six
months ago. He had been awaiting
court-martial on a charge of sedition
and until today had evaded arrest.

Saturday night Police Sergeant Well-
wood was fired upon in Limerick. The
bullet struck him in the jaw. At first
it was feared that his wound would be
fatal, but it is now believed he will
recover.

The note specifically refers to a de-
spatch from the chief of the delegation
at Paris, dated June, 1919, and pub-
lished in all the papers, in which the
negotiations are recounted, including a
reference to indemnification for the use
of the vessels.

Brazil Explains Ship Status.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 1.—The Govern-
ment officially denies the statement
made by several newspapers that the
Brazilian fleet has not been kept informed
of the progress of the negotiations with
the Peace Conference in connection with
the disposition of the former German
ships.

COLOMBIA TO ADOPT U. S. SCHOOL PLANS

Dr. Guzman to Tour Eastern
Part of U. S. to Study Edu-
cational System.

Dr. Pomponio Guzman, Minister of
Finance of the Republic of Colombia
and President of the Colombian dele-
gation to the second Pan-American
financial conference recently held in
Washington, will start in a few days
for an extended trip over the eastern
part of the United States and the Mis-
sissippi Valley. While matters of
finance constitute Dr. Guzman's pri-
mary interest in this country, he also
is studying the educational system with
a view of adopting such features as
may seem suitable for his country.

In discussing the educational pro-
gramme of Colombia, which is being
formulated under his own direction, Dr.
Guzman said it consisted of three main
points: The construction of two large
central training schools in the capital,
Bogota, in order to equip teachers for
the primary and normal schools; the
construction of public school buildings
in all the cities of Colombia in accord-
ance with the plans adopted in the
United States, and the establishment
of fifty scholarships for graduate teach-
ers in order that they may travel in
the United States and various European
countries.

Dr. Guzman expressed his confidence
in the ultimate ratification of the treaty
now pending between the United States
and Colombia, and said: "My opinion
is that the greatness of the American
people comes chiefly through the organi-
zation of its public schools. My pres-
ent visit to the United States has
strengthened my previous conviction
that the people of the United States
are distinguished by their great pri-
vate virtues and their spirit of justice,
which without doubt have been formed
in the public schools."

"I am sure that if the American peo-
ple would stop to think of the reasons
that Colombia has for desiring a per-
fect understanding with the United
States relative to the difficulties created
by the separation of Panama the great
majority of them would be disposed to
ratify with enthusiasm the treaty which
was initiated by President Taft and
continued by the present Administration."

Dr. Guzman has long been prominent
in the public life of Colombia. He was
for a number of years president of the
municipality of Bogota, a member of
both the upper and lower houses of
Congress, President of the Senate, Min-
ister of Finance, and during recent
months acting Minister of Foreign Re-
lations.

Among the passengers who sailed for
Colombia on the steamer Alianza was
Dr. H. E. Bard, formerly secretary of
the Argentine-American Chamber of
Commerce in this city, who is en route
to Peru, where he will act as special
advisor to the Ministry of Public In-
struction of that republic.

Plans for the radical reform of the
public school system of Peru along
modern lines have been under considera-
tion for some time, and the Peruvian
Government now is ready to put its
programme into execution.

The proposed changes will cover all
forms of instruction from the primary
schools to the famous university of Si-
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FIND BOOMING HURTS HAVANA

Stories of Great Influx of
Tourists Keep Many Ameri-
cans at Home.

Havana's "fool friends" have cost that
island city thousands of dollars in the
last few months, and as a result of un-
true and exaggerated statements con-
cerning the crowded condition of the city
and hotels there thousands of persons
in the United States have remained at
home when otherwise they would have
spent their winter months there, accord-
ing to E. A. Wiley, formerly a hotel
manager in Havana, who has returned to
the United States and is at the McAlpin
Hotel.

"It only shows," he said, "that 'fool
friends' can ruin a city or a great busi-
ness enterprise the same as they can ruin
individuals. Havana is suffering from
the effects of overexploitation regarding
travel there. Prospective visitors to the
great resort city of Cuba, fearing they
shall have to walk the streets at night
and eat anything they can get, have
chosen to remain at home. As a matter
of fact, regardless of all the talk you
hear about Havana being overcrowded
with persons who have gone there to ob-
tain liquor and spend the winter months,
hotels are running at far below their
capacity, there is no scarcity of food
and everybody is wondering where the
expected crowds are."

"You may enter the United States of-
fices of almost any large Cuban concern
and hear talk of how the home
country is overrun with tourists. Pub-
licity agencies also have spread the
word of an influx of travellers into
Havana. But it is not true. The city
is not filled. It is not even attracting
as large numbers as it should."

Wanderlust—Samuel J. Peggam, Ashe-
ford, Conn., a State Highway Engineer,
Mr. E. V. Hale, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Fraser, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P.
Mahoney, Wilmington.

McAlpin Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haines, Sabie, Kan.;
H. E. Drake, Portville, C. H. Mason, Fort
Voyte, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Elkins, Liver-
pool, England; Mrs. Ella Broomall, Har-
rington, N. J.; E. G. Green, Sydney, Australia;
Clifford A. C. Ralston, Denver; R. P.
Baldwin, Boston; A. H. Chase, Sagor,
Glasgow, Ontario, and Frank Villander, St.
Paul, Minn.

Vanderbilt—A. L. Soderberg, San Francisco;
J. L. Boyle, Duluth; E. K. Sutton, Dallas;
E. W. Works, Havana; R. L. Newman, Lon-
don.

Ritz-Carlton—Lynn C. and Mrs. T. L.
Grier, London; A. R. Bradley, Port
Hudon, Ohio; E. N. Fraser, Oklahoma City;
St. Regis—H. H. Craig, Louisville; E. H.
Davis, Detroit; A. L. Tulliver, Havana.

Menocal Acts To
End Dock Strike

Cuban President Suspends
Constitutional Guarantees.

HAVANA, Feb. 1.—A Presidential de-
ree suspending the constitutional guar-
antees for a period of sixty days was
issued this afternoon. This action of the
official gazette this afternoon. This ac-
tion followed a refusal of the striking
dock workers to accept the plan of ar-
bitration demanded by President Menocal,
and agreed to by the employers.

Reports were current this evening that
the police already are making numerous
arrests of so-called labor agitators. A
dimly attended meeting of the strikers
this afternoon was unanimous against
accepting arbitration of the strike.

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